

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

### Showtime

#### Diversification

##### on Farm Pays Off

THE STAR published a news item Saturday about the transcontinental company of "Mister Roberts" coming to Little Rock today, with matinee and night performances Tuesday, at the Robinson auditorium.

I can assure you "Mister Roberts" is one of the outstanding stage plays of our generation. Your correspondent saw it with the original cast, headed by Henry Fonda, while in New York last September.

It's rough and tough — and exciting. The reason every American should see it is that "Mister Roberts" is a two-hour look into the lives and souls of our fighting men... in a generation that has come to the conclusion men will always have to be prepared to fight if they hope to exist.

It's a profane and violent story, with but one girl in the entire cast (and she's on stage only a couple of minutes) — but it's the kind of a play that can't miss. Not while civilian Americans have to enter the armed forces and defend their country and its tradition and faith.

AND while I'm on the subject of Showtime, there are a couple of swell movies in our town — "Mr. Music" with Bing Crosby, at the Saenger; and the dramatic hit "Harriet Craig" with Joan Crawford, at the Rialto. They are typical of the new product coming out of Hollywood which is rebuilding motion-picture theater crowds in 1951.

YOU LOOKED over the Associated Press story Saturday which surveyed the changing farm picture in Arkansas between 1945 and 1950 and discovered that farm operations were sharply reduced in all our southwestern counties.

In the five-year period the number of individual farms fell off in Hempstead county from 3,486 to 2,728; in Lafayette from 1,825 to 1,436; in Howard from 1,983 to 1,659 — and less sharply in Nevada, from 1,995 to 1,827.

Only 19 of the 75 counties in Arkansas gained in farm operations for the five-year period — and 13 of the 19 were in north Arkansas.

It is no secret that north Arkansas has led the state for many years in diversification of crops and exploitation of modern farm marketing methods.

Therefore the Bureau of the Census report on what happened between 1945 and 1950 is not unexpected. It merely verifies the prophecies that farm leaders have been casting before the people for several decades — farming like industry, has to adapt itself to changing times if it expects to survive; and the towns where farmers trade have got to lend a helping hand in accomplishing whatever changes the times make necessary.

## U. S. Suggests Volunteer World Army

United Nations, N. Y., March 5 —(AP)—The United Nations today suggested that the United Nations recruit a volunteer international army to combat aggression anywhere in the world.

Such a "United Nations legion," the U. S. told a meeting of the U. N. collective measures committee would supplement units of national armies which it simultaneously asked member countries to assign to the struggle against Communist aggression in Korea.

The U. S. warned, "the United Nations is engaged in action against aggression at this time; none of us knows how soon it may again be called to similar action."

"The national interest of all countries will be most effectively served by full participation in a universal collective security system under the United Nations."

The U. S. said it hoped substantial progress towards this goal will be made by next fall. The suggestion was put forward by U. S. Representative Harding Bancroft at the first meeting of the committee.

This group was established under a general assembly resolution last Nov. 3, giving the assembly power to act against aggression when the security council is hamstrung by a veto. The council, under the U. N. charter, has primary responsibility for the maintenance of world peace.

## First High School Yearbook Arrives

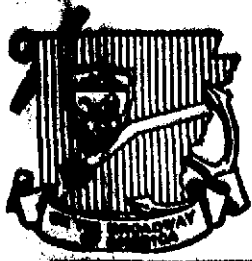
The first year-book, The 1951 Bobcat, for Hope High school arrived over the week-end from the Taylor Publishing company and will probably be given out this afternoon.

It's a beautiful 142-page, leather-bound book that would be a credit to any student. It contains pictures of every student in senior high school, all athletic teams, and individuals, along with special shots of certain groups.

The school, the staff and students are to be commended for their first year-book, published by the Taylor Publishing company.

Industrial use of platinum metals in the United States exceeds that of any other country. The decorative

# Hope Star



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## Discuss All or Nothing West Tells Russia

Paris, March 5 —(AP)— Russian and Western deputies sat down at a conference table today after Britain, France and the United States served notice that there won't be any major Big Four conference unless the Russians are prepared to talk about problems other than Germany.

The deputies of the four nations met at the Pink Marble palace (Palais Sore) on Avenue Foch. Their job is to find out whether an agenda can be arranged for the foreign ministers of the four big powers.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko was the last of the four to arrive. His Russian 110 automobile, flying the Red flag with hammer and sickle, pulled up after the other three already were on hand.

He was smiling as he joined U. S. Ambassador At Large Philip Jessup, Britain's Ernest Davies and France's Alexandre Parodi. At 4:15 p. m. the four deputies sat down at a round table, with Parodi presiding and the first session was under way.

Earlier Jessup spoke for the three western countries in saying that if the Soviets want to limit the topics for a Big Four meeting to Germany, there is a slim chance the higher level conference will take place. He told a news conference the three Western countries are fully in accord in their views.

Though the deputies' task is limited to agenda-planning, western leaders believe that the soviet position in the current talks will show them — perhaps within 24 hours — whether Russia really wants to seek a conference-table settlement of cold war problems.

Aligned with Jessup is Ernest Davies from Britain and Alexander Parodi, secretary-general of the French foreign ministry, Russia's Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko is playing the Kremlin's cards.

Jessup explained that the U. S. always has been ready to sit down and talk with the Russians and Continued on Page Two

## Patmos Sailor Cited for Bravery in Korean Area

AF Wayne McClellan, aerographer's mate, third class, has been commended aboard the General communications ship USS McKimley, for outstanding performance of duty against enemy forces in Korea.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. M. McClellan of Patmos and is a graduate of Patmos High School.

The citation, by Rear Admiral James H. Doyle, USN Commander of Amphibious Group 1, follows: "It is noted that during the planning and execution of the amphibious operations at Pohang-dong, Inchon, Wonsan and Hungnam, Korea, in which this staff participated, you performed your duties in an outstanding manner."

## Once Again Hope Makes Network, Due to Mrs. Hyatt

Hope, once again has made a coast to coast broadcast. This time on Mutual's "Symphonies for Youth" program, heard over KXAR each Saturday afternoon from 1 until 2 o'clock. The program features the Los Angeles symphony orchestra under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein.

How Hope made the coast to coast mention on this program last Saturday is due entirely to Mrs. B. C. Hyatt, Hope public school music director. Mrs. Hyatt has been using these Saturday broadcasts for some time now in her attempts to teach appreciation for better music to her students in the Hope elementary public schools.

One portion of the "Symphonies for Youth" programs is used for a student participation question-answer quiz about the musical arts and composers. Mrs. Hyatt wrote to the director of the program, revealing how she is using the program to supplement her regular classes in the Hope public schools, and also, Mrs. Hyatt submitted some questions for the student panel on the program. Mrs. Hyatt's letter and her efforts in the Hope public schools were given quite a "plug" by Mr. Wallenstein.

## Oil Activity Is Slow at Bodcaw

Activities were slow in the Bodcaw oil field last week. Sinclair Oil company's May-Warneck Unit No. 1, 810 feet N. 280 feet E. of the SW corner of the E half of the NE SW of section 9-14-22, being drilled by Burnett Drilling Co., was making a Schlumberger survey at 2617 feet. A production string of pipe is to be set.

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## Pilot Lands His Crippled F-80 Jet Plane Safely at Hope Municipal Airport



WISH YOU WERE HERE—In a jovial mood, President Harry S. Truman waves to a crowd gathered to see him at Key West, Fla. The President is staying at the "Little White House" on the island city during his southern vacation. (NEA Telephoto)

An F-80 jet plane made a forced landing at Hope Municipal Airport Sunday afternoon and the Pilot, Lt. James S. White of Chicago, was not hurt, nor was the plane damaged.

The plane, one of a flight of six, developed engine trouble over Texarkana and the pilot headed for the local airport, the nearest on which he could land. With his buddies circled around "seeing him in", Lt. White glided in safely.

The planes were on a routine navigation training flight and were enroute to Las Vegas, N. M., from Mobile, Ala. The rest of the group went on to Shreveport after they made sure Lt. White got down safely.

Air Corps officials from Barksdale Field sent in four men last night to guard the ship and a repair crew was scheduled to arrive this morning.

Lt. White said the engine suddenly started acting up over Texarkana and he immediately headed for the Hope port. The local airport does not maintain a radio system but a message was sent to the Hope State Police station to have the field cleared for an emergency landing. However, Lt. White had landed before the airport officials, 10 miles away, could be notified.

The Chicago flier was very calm about it all. I wasn't panicky because I knew I could glide the distance from Texarkana to Hope, he said.

However, Lt. White had an uneasy moment when the dial continued to show red after he let the landing gear down to bring the ship in. It finally turned green and "I felt better," Lt. White smiled.

The plane had one tire damaged from braking it to a stop.

It was quite a sight to see the obviously crippled plane circle for a landing and the others darting around in anxiety until it landed safely. The airport was flooded with cars the rest of the evening.

Among major legislation awaiting action are bills to provide money for the education department, the welfare department, the University of Arkansas, revenue commission, resources and development commission and the racing commission.

Another major controversy that neither chamber has been able to solve to suit the other is a plan to reshuffle the state's congressional districts.

Under federal law, Arkansas must give up one of its seven congressmen because of a drop in population. If the legislature fails to come up with an acceptable plan to reduce the districts to six, then all the congressmen must stump the state at large for the next election.

Most of the plans submitted to date — and all have been disapproved — would throw Rep. Boyd Ackett and Rep. Oren Harris or Tackett and Rep. Oren Harris or the same district.

While most of the appropriation bills are expected to gain approval in the final roundup, at least one appears slated for a very rough appears slated for a very rough time.

Opposition to the increased sales tax.

Sen. Lee Bearden of Leachville, a sponsor of the increased sales tax bill formed quickly.

Other opponents said they feared that the large request would hurt the chances of the sales tax boost of getting house approval.

One section of the bill came in for special criticism. It would provide for three assistant education commissioners at \$6,000-a-year each. The proposed commissioners would have charge of personnel and public relations, finance and instruction.

Education Commissioner A. B. Bonds Jr., said later he did not know these items had been placed in the budget and that he had no such jobs in mind.

Search Pressed for Missing Man

Mena, March 5 (AP) — Polk county officers and state police today pushed their search for a farm worker who disappeared from Grammis community near here 11 days ago. He is Virgil Griffin, 36.

Virgil Owen, who once shared a house with Griffin, is being held here for questioning.

Griffin disappeared from the farm where both men had been employed to cut pulpwood. Owen left after telling his employer that Griffin already had gone. He was arrested in Russellville Saturday.

Sheriff Hobart Hensley said Owen told him that Griffin had "just left the country."

However, officers said a quantity of charred bones found outside the house the men shared may be a clue to Griffin's disappearance.

Mausoleum is a term derived from a tomb built for Mausolus of Caria about 352 B. C.

## Legislature to Discuss Extra Session

Little Rock, March 5 —(AP)— The Arkansas general assembly started the final four days of its regularly scheduled session today noon to talk of a special session.

Unfinished business — including both tax and appropriation measures — is stacked high in both houses.

Among major legislation awaiting action are bills to provide money for the education department, the welfare department, the University of Arkansas, revenue commission, resources and development commission and the racing commission.

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## Couple Slightly Injured When Car Overtakes

An Austin, Texas man and his wife were slightly injured about 8 a. m. today when the automobile in which they were riding slipped off the pavement and overturned twice on Highway 87, about a half mile west of Eminet.

The couple, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lee Pratt, were treated in a Prescott hospital and released. Both were thrown from the car into a ditch filled with water. Pratt sustained a fractured hand and his wife was bruised.

The vehicle, a 1950 model, was completely demolished according to investigating officer Guy Downing, Arkansas State Police.

## Decision Today on Drafting Youths of 18

Washington, March 5 —(AP)— The senate faced a decision today on the politically touchy issue of drafting 18 year olds to help expand the nation's fighting forces.

Members agreed to start voting shortly after 2 p. m. (EST) on a proposal by Senator Morse (R-Or.) to prohibit induction of young men until they are 18 1/2 years old. The present minimum induction age is 18.

Under debate in the senate is a bill that would lower this to 16 years and set in motion a permanent universal military training and service (UMTS) system.

Senator Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex) floor manager for the UMTS measure, predicted in advance that Morse's proposal would be beaten by a "substantial majority."

Other supporters of UMTS claimed between 55 and 65 votes against the limiting amendment. The senate armed services committee previously rejected the Morse amendment, 12 to 1.

The bill the committee is backing would require local draft boards to call up all available older men, in the present draft pool of 18 through 25, before drafting any 18 year olds.

The committee bill also directs the 18 year olds nearest 19 be called first.

The vote will be the first test on the UMTS measure in the senate. A number of other amendments are pending, but there is no agreement to vote on them.

Morse told a reporter he would ask a vote next on his amendment to limit required service by draftees to 21 months, as does the present draft law. The Pentagon had asked an extension to 27 months but the senate vetoed it and approved 26.

Morse also wants to limit the service of veterans, defined as those with six months or more previous active service, to 18 months. They now must serve 21 months and would be required to serve 26 under the senate bill.

C. V. Nunn, Jr., Joins Lyle Brown in Law Practice

Claude Nunn, Jr., announced the opening of an office in Hope for the general practice of law. He is a recent graduate of the University of Arkansas Law School and has been admitted to practice before the Supreme Court and all subordinate courts in Arkansas.

He is associated with Attorney Lyle Brown, with offices in the First National bank building.

Mr. Nunn is a native of Stamps and has lived in Hope since childhood except for time in the U. S. Air Force and the university. Mr. and Mrs. Nunn and their young son are residing at 408 South Elm. Mrs. Nunn will also be remembered as Kitty Tolleson.

Gets 15 Years for Circus Robbery

Berryville, Marc 5 —(AP)— A 45-year-old Dallas, Tex., man is under a 15-year prison sentence for his part in the \$18,000 circus robbery here in 1949.

Rex A. Baker was sentenced by a Circuit court jury, which found him guilty of armed robbery Saturday.

He was convicted of robbing an owner of the Al G. Kelley-Miller Bros. circus Oct. 19, 1949, as the show was preparing to leave after a performance here.

His brother, Riley, 41, is to be tried later in connection with the robbery.

Rapid Relief

Relief funds voluntarily contributed to Chicago after that great fire of 1871 were enough to provide temporary shelter for 40,000 persons, according to the Bureau of Public Relations.

## VFW Auxiliaries Contribute Many Dollars for Research and Treatment of Cancer

In the past three years, the 375,000 members of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, have given \$108,000 for cancer research and treatment. Four institutions have benefited from this gift, each one deserving each contributing knowledge and treatment of this dreadful disease that no price tag could adequately cover.

Science has made great gains in its search for the cause of cancer. Only a few are yet to be found. Only through continual study will any headway be gained.

On Oct. 23, 1947, a disastrous fire at Bar Harbor, Maine, virtually destroyed most of the Jackson Memorial Laboratory, one of the nation's top centers for cancer research and a source of supply for research in polio, pneumonia, influenza, rabies, yellow fever, T. B. and other diseases. The great loss was recognized throughout the scientific and medical centers of this nation.

Rebuilding the research and library buildings was started almost immediately. The Ladies Auxiliary of the V. F. W. gave \$50,000 for the rebuilding of housing for medical and research students, dormitories, mess hall, kitchen, caretakers home and laboratory.

In 1948, \$50,000 was made available by the Auxiliary for construction and equipment of the Laboratory Research Library. One of the most important jobs, now completed, was the collection of all scientific publications of the laboratory since 1930. Back numbers of biological and medical journals were contributed from many scientific friends.

Leading doctors and scientist study and teach here, often times utilizing their vacations in this manner. Medical students over the nation are carefully screened, with 32 students studying there in 1948, the number increasing each year as facilities are available.

Dr. Clarence C. Little, director of the laboratory, is a nationally renowned scientist who in 1907 began the development of inbred strains of mice for use in research, not only in cancer, but in the whole field of experimental medicine.

To many people, the Jackson Memorial Laboratory represents one of the rather highly specialized establishments, where mice are bred for scientific research and where much of the work is far beyond the average person's understanding.

Actually, the laboratory touches the life of every person in this nation and elsewhere, because much of the scientific work carried on there provides scientists with the knowledge that brings life-giving and life-protecting methods to the world.

Continued on Page Two

## Bodies Litter Massacre Valley

Hongkong, Korea, March 5 —(AP)— Time and the retreating Reds have fully disclosed one of the bitterest stories of the Korean war — the battle of March of half an American regiment through "Massacre Valley."

Of 2,400 men at Changbong and Saemul, scarcely half got back to Wonju as un wounded survivors.

The exact number of killed still is not known but is estimated at about 800. Many more are missing. Back at the grisly scene, which they recognized shocked and sympathetic nations put up a crudely painted sign, "Massacre Valley."

The bodies have been removed, but all along the road on both sides are the helmets of the dead American soldiers and the turned caps of South Koreans and Chinese.

It is astonishing how many looked and shook his head.

"In France," he said, "where we have had many battles we have an expression for this. 'It is 'trop de chapeaux' — too many hats.'"

The full scope of the defeat northwest of this ruined central Korean town was clouded at the time by the dramatic siege of Chipyong and the great artillery battle that finally broke the Chinese offensive west of Wonju.

It was obscured also by the same bleeding U. S. Second Division regiment fighting after the retreat from Hongkong to save Wonju itself — when the survivors of the massacre set up a new line and beat the Chinese back in hand-to-hand fighting.

But when the U. S. First Marine division recaptured the valley Saturday the slaughter was evident — a mile of burned and bullet-riddled trucks, blasted field guns, piles of brass cartridges where guns were fired to the death. Hundreds of frozen bodies of Chinese, Koreans and Americans carpeted roads and valleys.

Today, after an army investigation, a staff officer told the first full story of the terrible retreat.

It is the account of an almost hopeless but fighting retreat of a small American force of about 2,400 cut off miles behind enemy lines and outnumbered at least 12 to one.

"It all started" the staff officer said "with the plan to let South Korean divisions lead the advance against the Reds on the central front supported by the special American task force of artillery with an infantry guard and with the main American line several miles behind."

Local Scouts Take Course at Camp

Donald McQueen and Jerry O'Neal, Troop 62, sponsored by the First Methodist church, Hope, attended a Junior Leaders Training Course held at Camp Treason Sunday.

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## Americans Rout 6,000 Reds From Key Hill

Tokyo, March 5 —(AP)— U. S. and French troops launched a new attack today on bitterly resisting Reds in a mountain stronghold in east-central Korea.

American marines continue their drive among precipitous peaks toward Hongchon, a road town believed to be Communist central front headquarters.

Chinese and North Korean troops fought stubbornly to stem the advance. Allied northward drive while they built up on the central and western fronts for a possible 300,000-man counterattack on Allong.

On the eastern flank, the U. S. Seventh Division and the U. S. 1st Division and its French units shelled three separate mountain ridges north of Hongchon, against an estimated 6,000 Reds.

The Reds were in a bowl-shaped redoubt five miles north of east-west road between Panmun and Hongchon.

Associated Press Correspondent Tom Stone reported that a stronghold was "bristling with enemy troops, gun emplacements, tunnels, log bunkers and from dug trenches."

The smash at the Red redoubt was launched after Allied troops beat off localized Red attacks both ends of the central front.

In the middle sector, the U. S. First Marine Division pressed northward through a narrow mountain canyon north of Saemul, a road junction five miles north of Hongchon.







BLONDIE



By Chick Young



OZARK KICK



By Ray Gane

State Flag

Answer to Previous Puzzle

**HORIZONTAL**

- 1 Depicted in the state flag of North
- 9 This is known as the "Tar State"
- 13 It was one of the colonies
- 14 Great Lake
- 15 Color
- 16 Particles
- 17 Paid notices
- 18 Negative reply
- 19 Relaxes
- 20 Bone
- 23 Otherwise
- 25 Story
- 27 Rave
- 28 Mineral
- 29 Preposition
- 30 Fish parts
- 31 Rove
- 32 Field officer (ab.)
- 34 Mimic
- 35 Essential being
- 38 Mislay
- 39 Close
- 40 Plural suffix
- 41 Claims
- 47 Football position (ab.)
- 48 Belongs to it
- 50 Engine
- 51 Ear (comb. form)
- 52 Fluent
- 54 Sea god
- 56 At this place
- 57 Fast drivers

**VERTICAL**

- 1 Tree
- 2 Interstice
- 3 Free
- 4 Giant king of Bashan
- 5 Chinese town
- 6 Inward
- 7 Temple
- 8 Dancing girl
- 9 Pronoun
- 10 Age
- 11 Image
- 12 Abates
- 17 Pin (symbol)
- 20 Educated
- 21 Tightens
- 24 Vipers
- 26 Songlike
- 31 This state's capital is
- 32 Follower
- 36 Maker of clothing
- 37 Units of energy
- 42 Measure of type
- 43 Swabs
- 44 Above
- 45 Organ of smell
- 46 Surfer (Scot.)
- 49 Title of courtesy
- 51 Poem
- 53 Exist
- 55 Psyche part

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



"He's a different kind of pointer—he points at steaks instead of birds!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



VIC FLINT



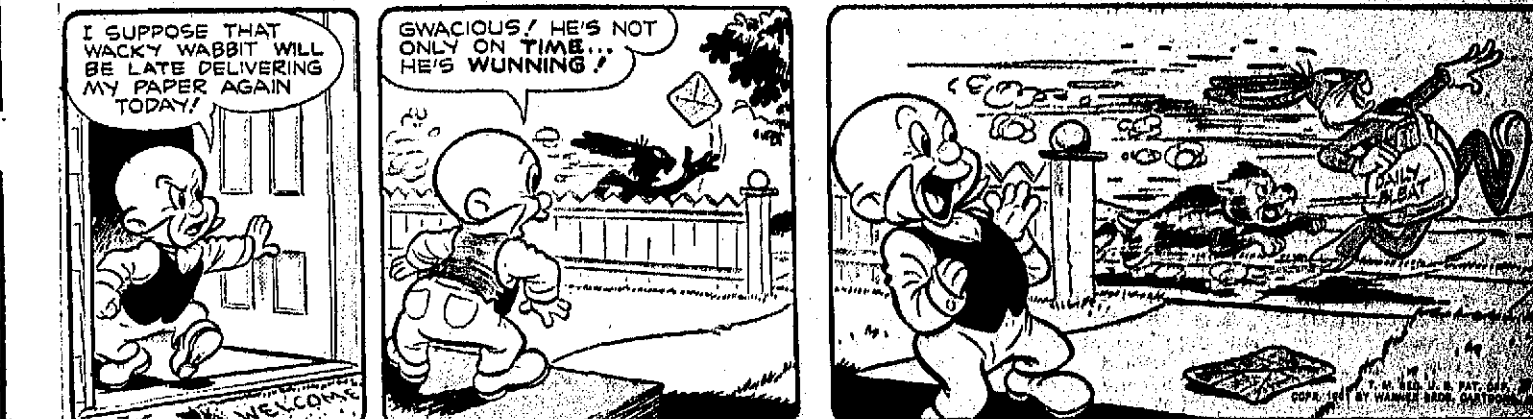
WASH TUBBS



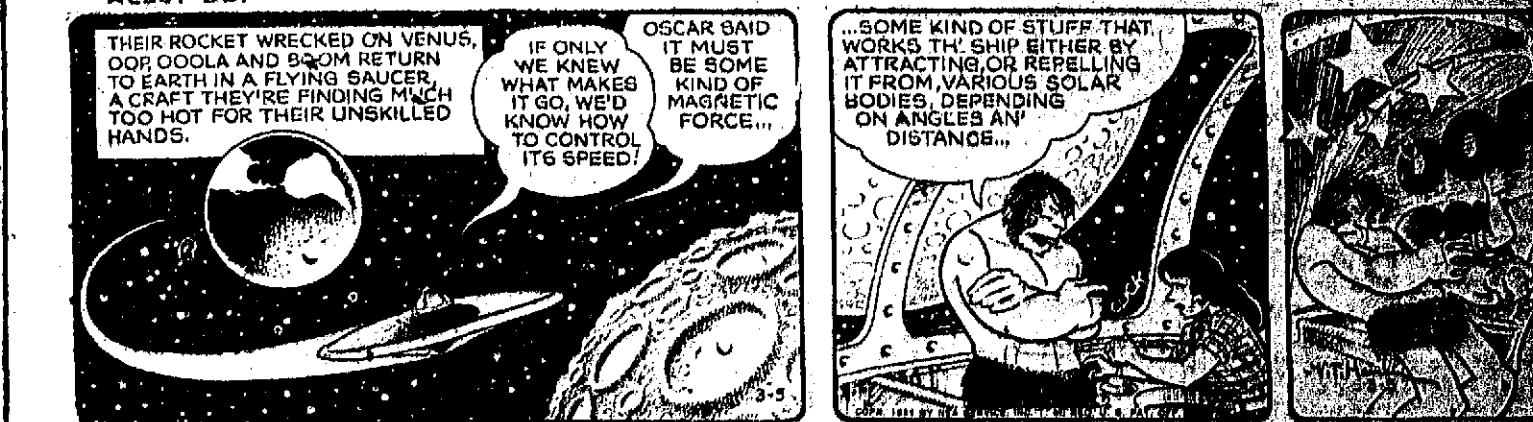
ROOTS AND HER BUDDIES



BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP



PRISCILLA'S POP



HENRY



SIDE GLANCES

By Galbreith





